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Grant, Conkling, and Stalwartism. I am a Republican, as the two great political parties are now divided, because the Republican party is a national party, seeking the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens. There is not a precinct in this yast Nation where a Democrat canmatter what the prominence of the opposite party, he can proclaim his political opinions, even if he is only one among a thousand, without fear and without prescription on account of his opinions. There are fourteen States, and localities in other States, where Republicans have not this privilege. This is one reason why I am a Republican. But Republican party assures protection to life and property, the public credit, and the payment of the debts of the Government, State, county, or municipality so far as it can control. The Democratic party does not promise this; if it does it has broken its promises to the extent of hundreds of millions, as many Northern Democrats can testify to their sorrow. I am a Republican as between existing parties, because it of manufactories, and it encourages general education of the poor as well as the rich. The Demoeratic party discourages all these when in absolute power. The Republican party is a party of progress and of liberality toward its opponents. It encourages the poor to strive to better their condition, the ignorant to educate their children to enable them to compete successfully with their more fortunate associates, and, in fine, it secures an entire equality before the law of every citizen, no matter what his race, nationality, or previous condition. It tolerates no privileged class. Every one has the Ladies and gentlemen, do you believe this can be truthfully said in the greater part of fourteen of the States of this Union to-day which the Demoeratic party control absolutely? The Republican party is a party of principles-the same principles prevailing wherever it has a foothold. The Democratic party is united on but one thing, and that is in getting control of the Government in all its branches. It is for internal improvement at the expense of the Government in one section, and against this in another. It favors repudiation of solemn obligations in in another (where public opinion will not tolerate any other view.) It favors fiat money in one place and good money in another. Finally, it favors the pooling of all issues not favored by the Republicans, to the end that it may secure the one principle upon which the party is a most harmonious unit, namely, gaining control of the Government in all its branches. I have been in some part of every State lately in rebellion within the last year. I was most hospitably received at every place where I stopped. My receptions were not by the Union class alone, but by all classes without distinction. I had free talk with many who were against us in the war, and who have been against the Republican party ever since. They were in all instances reasonable men judged by what they said. I believed then, and believe now, that they sincerely want a break-up in this Solid South political condition. They see that it is to their pecuniary interests as well as to their happiness that there should be harmony and break away from the slavery which binds them to a party name. They want a pretext that enough of them can unite upon to make it respectful. Once started, the Solid South will go as Ku-Kluxism

The above, it is almost needless to say, is the celebrated speech made by General Grant at Warren, Ohio, September 28, 1880. The General was followed from the same platform by his associate Stalwart, Senator Conkling. From that hour the dark clouds of despair which lowered over the political horizon of the Republican party, by reason of the loss of Maine under Blaine's leadership, was instantly dispelled, and the courage, hope, and enthusiasm of the disheartened Republicans throughout the country were aroused, and, under the inspiring leadership of ish lad, who, for and in consideration of Grant and Conkling, the party marched the sum of \$100, agreed and consented to to victory. There were no faint have one of his own sound front teeth hearts after they sounded the charge, extracted, which was done, and the fair The principles announced by General girl was made happy by a tooth in. She Grant and claborated by Senator Conk- then conceived a violent desire to meet ling were worthy the high ambition of a the noble youth who had thus endured great party seeking to advance the best | the torture of the dentist's forceps that interests of a vast Nation of free people. her pearly row might be unbroken and recently given the homestead in which he was born The citizens of the Republic responded her smile might still be charming. She to the Lutheran Church of the village of Maytown, to the sentiments uttered by these patri- did meet him, and sympathy for his otic statesmen, and the Republican party tooth out, which gave her a tooth in, so upon the parlor walls. was clothed with another ferm of political it is said, developed a warmer feeling. administration. But, alas! what now is which will result in their marriage, and the condition of that great party, saved from utter defeat by the want to. It's a very pretty story, but, the Robertson was a more flagrant breach of civil-sergreat labor of Grant, Conkling, and their Stalwart associates? Weakness, indecision, hesitation, petty spite, intrigue, and distribution of patronage to serve personal ambition seem to be the all-absorbing and governing motives that characterizes those in power. They secured their temporary authority from the people on the presentation of principles so forcibly set forth in the above speech of General Grant and advocated by Senator Conkling. Let us cover as with a mantle for a moment the sad reflections which arise in the breast of every Stalwart Republican as he contemplates the party treachery of those who propose to tear asunder the grand old Republican organization and destroy which crown her the handsomest city in one of its most trusted leaders in order to | the world! prosecute personal spite and gratify personal ambition.

Tourgee in his "Fool's Erraud." When the break

can only be attained by the defeat and continued

defeat of the Democratic party as now constituted.

JAY GOULD testified the other day in a New York court that he controlled fiftyeight thousand miles of railroad. That is sufficient for a double track around the world, including switches and side tracks. national railroad enterprises of the pleasant afternoons. Washington is the utter a sound. Let's elect some giraffes to Concountry, concentrated in the hands of one handsomest city on the continent, and man or a few, is dangerous to the life of our women are the handsomest in the our Republic. In the ramifications of world. such tremendous interests a power will grow up that some day may control the National as we'l as State Legislatures. It is time for the people to give attention to this hydra-headed monopoly system that is assuming such gigantic proportions.

Jay Govan, the great monopolist, controbs the New York Tribune. . That journal is vehement in its opposition to the return of Roscoe Conkling to the United | Said the demon, "I angle for man, not men: States Senate. Is Jay Gould and his orcan apprehensive that the distinguished statesman, if returned, will lead the rapidly accumulating forces of the people in opposition to the dangerous grasp and greed of the great monopolists?

The Crisis of the Party. The country appears to rest in fancied

and alarmed people are being invited and hastened by the recreancy of the very ad- Ebbitt House. ministration they placed in power. The is being as desperately battled for by the | the Democratic party. Washington, D. C. President as though the party there were American politics has there been such huckstering of offices, such bargaining and intriguing on the part of an administration, as at this time, and all to prevent the election to the Senate of the only two Republicans for whom any man | several speeches during the fetes in his honor. pretends that there is any possibility of success. One of these is the ablest man in the party, and as powerful a leader as ever was Clay or Douglas. His only denies the right of the latter to coerce the Senate by threats of displeasure, and of refusing to consult with recalcitrant members concerning affairs in their States. The President commands his supporters, who are a minority in the New York Legislature, to desert the majority and break up the party; then to go into the open joint convention without previous years more agreement among Republicans and place publican party; it is a proclamation by the President that the party shall be no more; it is the inauguration of political day: "I have been living on the Tribune's praises administration managers. If carried into that he has made one man happy. aspire to be the Buchanan of his party? family and foreign mayors attending the fetes in Does he hate the man he has wronged so honor of the poet. much more than he fears the restoration fosters the production of the field and farm, and of the Bourbon South to power? Is the country willing to give itself up to the revenge and reprisal longed for by the adherthe incomprehensible desire of the President to ostracize and destroy the Stalwart element of the party? If ruin comes, the administration and its servile organs a prosperity largely attributable to the seeks to destroy.

Pork and Politics.

Foreign-born hogs are, it is said, denied admission into several European councan birth, and consequently well fitted to move in the best society, are thus excluded woll and the company, colonel of the District of Columbia has since sent Foster that money, and that Foster that money is the company of the District of Columbia has kept it." and debarred the privilege of visiting the telegraphs, Assistant Secretary of War, colonel and The question was asked if the stories were no one section, and honest payment of its debts | continental seaports and towns and of assistant quartermaster on General Hooker's staff, | untrue that Sherman was so rich. giving the down-trodden sons of tyranny a taste of genuine American corn-fed or Railroad Company, president of the Union Pacific still life. Such a hardship inflicted upon and the Atlantic and Pacific Railroads, and direpresentative Porkopolitans should be rector of the Southern Railway Security Company. considered as a blow aimed directly at the liberties of the greatest freedom-loving nation on earth-a blow affecting the perpetuity of the Government itself.

The State Department at one time evimanfully grappled with the weighty subject, fairly bristling with good intentions. The matter seems, however, to have now reached a dead-lock. Perhaps the "hog present time.-Indianapolis Journal. question" has been pigeon-holed alongside of the pending negotiations between confidence between all sections. They want to Greece and Turkey, or it may have the present the administration fat is did before, and as so admirably told by Judge seriously endangered and the Chief of comes those who start it will be astonished to find ing to save his bacon by filling or trying how many of their friends have been in favor of it for a long time, and have only been waiting to see to fill the political larder with a choice some one take the lead. This desirable solution selection of the half-breed variety. Whatever may have been the original cause of stoppage, it is now time that it be removed. Let the consideration of the rights of native-born American hogs on in which Tecumseh was killed, and went with in Switzerland .- Boston Commercial Bulletin. foreign soil be proceeded with. The people demand it, and their demands should where the Indian chief fell. Kenton told Lefargee

be complied with. A VERY romantic story has been going the rounds of the press of a lovely young woman in Cheyenne who, upon losing a front tooth, had her dentist advertise for some one who would sacrifice one of his own grinders, and the victim was found in the person of a young Spanthey can then exchange teeth if they incredulous remark, too thin.

THE nice young men of Boston can no | ate would have done the country good service if it onger conceal their bibulous propensities | had acted promptly on the nominations and rebehind a Venetian blind, for the Bay State has enacted a law which forbids all screens, shutters, curtains, or other devices to hide a bar at which liquor is sold at Cleveland recently, said that " in the morning want to live now more than ever. There is no betfrom public observation. If such a law sewer had broken open in the house." H'm. He should be enacted in this District there must have picked up an old Tribune containing a would be more private bottles kept, that's two-page report of the Beecher-Tilton trial. That

Washington, beautiful Capital City of the great Republic! To-day, robed in great profusion, with fresh and multi- Now they give sacred concerts in short clothes at farious flowers and foliage, she presents the variety theatres, and the Hub people are perattractive combinations of nature and art | feetly satisfied.

No PRIEND of the administration at Albany should consent to go into the Conkling caucus. It senseless. As it was not a copy of the revised is not a Republican caucus, but a bolters' caucus, edition, it doesn't count. designed not to carry out the will of the Republ can party, but to thwart it .- New York Tribune.

cowardly tactics. Just like a half-breed! How BEAUTIFUL and charming are the Such vast grasp of power over the great fair promenadors on the Avenue these

> Ir is announced at the Executive Mansion that the subject of a change in the The maiden sitteth on the green shore;

latter part of June. The Devil's Bait. What balt do you use," said a saint to the devil, "When you fish where the souls of men abound?"

Well, for special tastes," said the King of Evil, "Gold and fame are the best I've found." "But for general use?" asked the saint. " Ah, then, And a thing I hate Is to change my bait, So I fish with a wom an the whole year round."

Not Long. A man don't have to be on a spree a PERSONALITIES.

BISHOP CLINTON, of the African M. E. security, while all the disasters so happily Church, died in Atlantic City yesterday. avoided in November last by an aroused JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL SWAIM arrived

in this city last evening and is stopping at the

COLONEL ROBERT INGERSOLL may be reloss of New York to the Republican party | lied on to fight the Bible (revised or otherwise) and

Ex-PRESIDENT WAITE, of the ruined a public enemy. Never in the history of bank at Brattleboro, Vt., is so ill that he is not expected to live through his trial.

> Samson's strength was in his own hair. The strength of the Hon. Sitting Bull and his tribe seems to lie in somebody else's hair.

M. Gambetta has started for his birthplace at Cahors, where he is expected to deliver

Mrs. Amelia De Young, mother of the publishers of the San Francisco Chronicle, died on the 19th instant, at the age of seventy-two years. LORD DENMAN has a near-sighted horse, difference with the President is that he for which he had a pair of spectacles made, and

those helps to vision.

I regret very much that Mr. Conkling saw fit to resign. The Republican party is in trouble in consequence, and it will see greater trouble.-Senator Hawley, of Connecticut.

Mr. Lander, son of Mrs. General Lander, is studying at the Dramatic College in Dresden, and making what foreign journals say is wouderful progress. His studies are to continue two

A Boy writes to know what will make not east his ballot and have it counted as cast; no the struggle where it can be decided by him grow. The Hon. John Wentworth was for the Democrats. It is an unconcealed act | many years in the habit of eating a light lunchof destructive hostility against the Re- two or three pies, or some little trifle like that, be-Mr. Medill's mission in life has been a

mystery. Jeff Davis has solved it. He said Satur-I am a Republican for many other reasons. The chaos; therefore it is only the threat of for years." It must gratify Mr. Medill to know effect through the agency and under the A RELIGIOUS service was held yesterday

> COUNT CORTI, the Italian Ambassador to Turkey, positively denies the statement of the London Standard that among the unpublished correspondence on the Tunisian question is the record of a conversation between M. Waddington, ents of the Lost Cause, in order to gratify | Count Corti, and Lord Salisbury of the purport that Italy might, if she chose, take Tripoli as com-

pensation for the French absorption of Tunis. MR. STEPHEN A. HURLBURT, of Illinois, ex-member of Congress, who was recently nominated Minister to Perú to succeed Judge will be held to an account by the panic- Christiancy, said last evening that he had not ac- a husband, and a public man. He sticks to his stricken interests which now drowse in cepted that mission and was not certain that he friends just as close as Grant, and he does not purministration was a surprise to him, and the early opportunity to make himself all he is capable of. favorable political situation the President adjournment of the Senate prevented his declining of his life. Some time ago he opposed Mr. Mc-

The Offices He Held.

chief of transportation, president of the Pennsylvania Company, president of the Texas Pacific that John Sherman is worth short of \$300,000."

Rewarding Renegades. It seems that the Berlin mission is re-"the senseless chatter" of Garfield's nomination, count for the holy heat of Mr. Halstend at the

Railroads and Steers. Railroads are penetrating the country rapidly that the locomotive is rushing through slipped altogether out of hand. Or the many neighborhoods before the people know the delay arises from the fact that just at road has been surveyed. Recently, in Bell County, that put him back in the Senate so easily." an old farmer who had never seen the cars in his life, and was totally oblivious of the Santa Fe, the nomination of Garfield was not wholly an accame upon it while hunting a stray voke of oxen. State is anxiously engaged in endeavor- When the train came along he refused to quit the was no need to say this, because I heard Governor track, and the engineer slowed up the machine The old man wanted to know if they "seed" his | Chicago convention an original Garfield man. steers down in the post-oaks.-California paper.

> Who Killed Tecumsch? Avres Lefargee was buried at Poplar Plain, Ky., Sunday. He was a soldier in the a dog she wants one of those great Sarah Bernard war of 1812, and was at the battle of the Thames, Captain Matthews and Simon Kenton to the spot to turn Tecumseh over, and on doing so he found seven bullet-holes in his body. Letargee always claimed that a soldier named David Gealding

Little Bo-Peep. Little Bo-Peep climbs on to my knee-Little Bo-Peep is four years old-And what her bright blue eyes don't see Would need a microscope to behold,

She pulls my beard-that's one of her tasks: She pokes my cheek with her little fat thumb Then, gazing straight in my face she asks: What is it that makes the wrinkles come? rom " In Sunshine and Shadow," by S. J. Tilden,

A Ripe Old Statesman. The Hon. Simon Cameron has been as severely abused and maligned as any living man, but at the ripe age of eighty-three he enjoys life as much as any boy of fifteen, and looks back upon a useful career that gives him gratification. He has | cottage

Pa., for a parsonage, with the one condition that Flagrant. The removal of Messrs. Merritt, Cramer. Fish, and General Badeau to make a place for Mr. vice principles than has been seen under any President since the days of Buchanan. The Sen-

jected them upon that ground,-Christian Union, Sewerage. when he picked up a newspaper he thought a ter world than this."

was pretty sewerish .- Norristown Herald. Satisfaction. Years ago a fountain playing on Boston

Common on Sunday would be considered wicked. Doesn't Count.

A Cincinnati woman attacked her husband with a copy of the Bible and knocked him What. Never? One thing is certain: Elect William M.

danger that he will ever resign .- New York Sun. Let's. The giraffe has never been known to

gress.-Boston Post. THE MAIDEN'S WAIL.

[TRANSLATED FROM SCHILLER BY R. SCHMIDT.]

The wind drives clouds, through the woods does roar! Board of District Commissioners will not | The waves they are breaking with might, with might,

be taken up for consideration before the Har new balan distribution before the 'The heart hath died, the world is vain, There is nothing to wish 'neath the sky, nor to gain : Thou Holy One call back Tay child to Thee. The earth all her blessing bath given to me-Of earthly life love was my reaping."

'Oh, maiden! in vain do you moan, do you weep, You can never call back the dead from his sleep, But tell what your sorrowing heart would make light, Since the sweet joys of love have taken their flight, I, the Heavenly One, will bestow."

Let run your tears, let run them all, And if they may never the dead one call. After love hath departed on treacherous wing. great while before he begins to "shake for the | To your heart the greatest bilss will brong The tears of year love and its wee.

OHIO POLITICS.

EX-GOVERNOR YOUNG'S RACY TALK.

The Differences Between Foster, Sherman, an Garfield-That Hotel Bill-Who Spent the Money-Tommy Nichol Described-John Sherman's Wealth.

"Gath," in an interview in the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: Reference being made to Ohio politics, I asked if the differences arising out of the Chicago Convention between Governor Foster, Senator Sherman, and General Garfield had been settled.

"Substantially," said the Governor. "I understand that within a few week past Secretary Sherman has sent his check to Governor Foster for the hotel bill, about which so much was printed, at the Pacific Hotel, Chicago. He is said to have written in the letter that he did not believe he owed that bill, but that he would not suffer any doubt upon the question to remain on his mind, and, therefore, drives him about the streets of London wearing sent his check, which, I am told, Governor Foster put in his pocket and accepted the money." "Well," said I, "should not Foster have kept the

money if he paid it out for Sherman ?" "Yes," said Young, "if he had paid it out for Sherman he might have kept it; but he didn't pay

it out for Sherman." "Who did he pay it out for, then?"

"Why, for Garfield." "You don't mean to say," said I, "that Sherman accuses Governor Foster of having gone to Chicago to nominate Garfield over the head of Sherman, if necessary?"

"No," said Governor Young; "Sherman is too prudent, too cautious a man to say that. But I say it-Tom Young says it." "Who spent the money at Chicago!"

"Why, this little fellow Nichol, who has been writing letters, claiming to have been Garfield's secretary, &c. Did you ever see that man?" said Young. "You put your eyes on him and you won't trust him. I think God Almighty has set his mark on the countenance as well as on the soul, and that countenance I would not trust. He is one of lead of Collector Robertson, it will be the in Madrid at the Church of St. Joseph in honor of these retiring, suspicious, doubled-up little effigies, the anniversary of the death of the poet Calderon | always listening and getting in somewhere. I beact of the President himself. Does he The municipality will to-night receive the royal lieve he hailed from the Northwest somewhere, when he rung in as the almoner of Sherman. Next that Garfield would like to have run him out of the and Fourteenth streets and Pennsylvania avenue and house, but did not know just how; and he began to open letters, as he says, from this public man and that. He might have read my letters and yours, and now he is coming out with articles stating their contents. I don't take any stock, said the Governor, "in any such man,"

"Well, Governor Young, have Foster and Sherman been on cordial terms at any time after the convention?"

"Oh, yes, on respectable terms. John Sherman is an excellent man in all the relations of a friend, would do so. The tender of the office by the ad- sue his enemies. He never lets vindictiveness discolor his own self-respect nor turn the current Clung, since appointed surveyor of Cincinnati, and Post-office box 339. beat him for a time under Hayes. Then Garfield came in and appointed him. I went up to Gar-Colonel Scott held the following offices | field to read the riot act, and found that Sherman, during his life: Collector of canal tolls at Colum- who I had always stood up for, had also indorsed bia, Pa.; chief clerk in the office of collector of McClung; so I went to Sherman's house to inquire tries, either by royal edict or legislative tolls at Philadelphia, general agent of the Eastern into such behavior, and there I saw Charley Fosenactment. Of course many of Ameri- Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, general ter sitting down with Sherman as if nothing had can birth, and consequently well fitted to superintendent of the same road, vice-president of happened. Nevertheless, I am told that Sherman

They are," said Young. "It is my impression

A bystander asked if Sherman had not been interested in the First National Bank during its G. Republican office.

money-making period, when he was Secretary, 'There was not one share of stock there in the name of Sherman," said Mr. Young, "An examiner was sent to look into the question. You served for "Halstead, M.," who, in 1876, denounced may go pretty well over the United States in this James G. Blaine in unmeasured terms, and an- or in past times, and you will find it hard to find a nounced that the Cincinnati Commercial would op- better man than John Sherman. Inside of his will learn the system. 1112 M street n. w. my24-61 pose his candidacy if he were then nominated for hamily circle he is as cordial a man as the Lord dently took such a view of the case, and the Presidency; and who, in June last, talked of ever made, and when you go to his house you find no coldness in his nature. But when he goes from saying that the latter "had not a record to run on." his house to his office his public trust straightens WANTED-A GENTLE PONY FOR A BOY The reservation of the German mission may ac- him up, and he becomes an iceberg if necessary, because he has to say no and yes without evasion. You don't find in Ohio any complaints of tight personal government, as in some of the other States Men injure Sherman at critical places in his life, and, although the wound goes deep, he does not give up the remainder of his days to pursue them. It was that sentiment of his fidelity and real desert The Governor further expressed his opinion that cident, but had been meditated in Ohio. There

Sheldon say in Washington that he went to the

FOR THE WOMEN.

-Miss Brownstone says that if she has

-" The first baby," says the New York Tribune, " is something more than an event-it is an episode." What does Editor Hay mean by this? Is it his desire to disturb the sweet serenity of Editor Reid's honeymoon?

-The Earl of Gainsborough wishes to lay the body of his daughter, Lady Blanche Murphy, beside that of her mother in the family vault on his estate, and the poor young lady's re mains are to be sent to England from Boston. -Mrs. Bell, wife of the inventor of the

telephone, is a deaf-mute. If she had not been it is safe to bet that Bell would not have been such a halloa! fellow as he is to-day. The old lady would not have stood the racket during the experiments -None but cottage owners will be rec-

ognized by "society" at Saratoga this season. That is a sword which will cut both ways. To avoid society," with its emptiness and sham, stop at a hotel when you go to Saratoga, instead of taking a

-A patent medicine advertisement is headed "Women Never Think." But let one find a perfumed note, written in a feminine hand, in the portrait of his deceased wife shall always hang her husband's coat pocket, and she will think with all her might and main for upward of considerable.-Norristown Herald,

-A correspondent of the New Orleans Democrat is much excited over the recent marriage of a white man to a quadroon in Opelousas, Lt., and regards it as a most unfortunate precedent The actual existence of the quadroon does not agitate the correspondent so deeply.

which, she declares, "I am bound to live to wear. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in a lecture | I have started in for another hundred years, and I

-He came, he sat from half-past eighttill

With Annie, brightest and most witty maid, In silence most intense. "Would I had wealth to travel!" spake he then. "Here, take this nickel," quickly Annie said,

"Thy fare in the street-car hence." -Maggie Mitchell is making more money than ever. We remember when Maggie advertisement, played at Ford's Theatre in 1862 and infatuated aide-de-camps used to spend all their pay in boxes and bouquets. Maggie could have married any officer in the army she pleased, including the writer, but she didn't .- New York Commercial.

-Miss Bessie Balch, of the United States, wore at the last queen's drawing room a dress of black satin, with ruches of lace from the waist to the bottom of shape en tablier, with white satin, wreathed with marguerites, bluettes, and buttercups, with tiny butterflies hovering here and there. Court train of black satin brocade, lined with cardinal plush and bordered with the same with cardinal plush sating the cardinal Aha! beaten beforehand and urging Evarts to the United States Senate and there is no buttercups, with tiny butterflies hovering here and combination of field flowers, "regulation" feathers and veil, fastened with diamonds, completed this

-The little son of Mrs. Jackson Wilson, at Wrightsville, Ga., fell into a deep well. She soon decided that the only way to save her child from drowning would be for her to go down into the well. With a stout heart she was nerved for the occasion, and by the use of the little steps which were dug in the walls of the well she quickly descended and snatched her precious child, almost drowned, from a watery grave. She managed by the same means to ascend with the child in her arms, and thus saved her darling boy from an awful death.

-At a recent ball given by the Count and Countess de Camondo in Paris Mrs. J. W. Mackay was attired as an Oriental Jewess, A bodice of plain blue velvet, embroidered with gold, was worn above draperies of pale yellow silk, interwoven with gold and looped with a ESTABLISHED ISB. clasp formed of large diamonds. The caffan or all over with tropical flowers and birds in their lilac velvet, embroidered with gold.

Wanted -- Soelp.

WANTED-A NEAT WHITE GIRL, WITH good references, can secure a good home and be treated as one of the family. Apply after 4 p. m. at 1226 Twenty-ninth street. treated as one of the 1211. 1226 Twenty-ninth street. A SETTLED WOMAN WANTING A HOME can call at 529 Seventh street northeast; low wages; washing sent out. niy26-3t\* WANTED-A GENTLEMAN WITHOUT FAM-W ily wants an agreeable lady to take the pos-tion of housekeeper. Address at once JUDGE, Re publican office.

WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN AS CHAMbermaid and Waitress, in a small family; must have reference; no washing or ironing. Apply, after five p. m., at 1734 I street northwest.

Wanted -- Situations. WANTED-A PLACE, BY A STEADY WHITE

girl as Nurse or Chambermaid and seamstress references. Address F. F. R., Republican office WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN AS DIN-ing-room Servant or Coachman; good refer-ences. Address 910 Massachusetts avenue. my26-31\* WANTED-BY A LADY, A SITUATION AS Cashier, Copyist, or writing of any kind, Address J. M., Republican office. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE girl, by June 1, a place to do plain Cooking; will assist in washing and ironing; good references. Address Miss ALICE GRAY, City Post-Office. 25-il\* WANTED - TO LEARN THE TAILORS' trade. Address DISABLED, Republican office, for one week, my25-34s WANTED-BY AN ELDERLY WHITE WO-W man, a situation as child's Nurse, Sewing, or anything to do for a home. Address Miss BAILY Republican office. my21-6t WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, A SITUATION V to Sew for a dressmaker or to do Chamberwork and Sew in a family. Address M. B., Republican

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED woman, a situation as Nurse in first-class farm. W woman, a situation as Nurse in first-class family; good reference. Address 817 Twenty-first street northwest. WANTED-A PLACE TO COOK, WASH, AND WANTED-A PLACE to cook a reliable colored girl; good references. Address 263 Q street north-my24-3t\*

Wanted -- Rooms. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, three or four unfurnished Rooms, second floor, suitable for light housekeeping; northwestern or northern part of city preferred; state terms and loca-tion. Address M. G., Republican office. my25-38\* WANTED-ONE LARGE, NICELY FUR-nished Room on first or second floor, south front preferred; rent not to exceed \$12. Address W. JOHNSON, Republican office, stating location and all narticulars. WANTED - BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A

K street northwest. Address GEORGE ALBION Evans' dining-rooms, 922 F street northwest. 25-31\* WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN, ROOM AND Board in strictly private family. Address, ing particulars, ALONE, Republican office, 25-34 WANTED-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS V suitable for light housekeeping. Everything requisite. Parties objecting to children need not reply. Address, stating location and all particulars, G. Re-publican office.

Wanted--Shouses.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM AND BUILDINGS IN GAITHERSBURG, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, M.D.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated December 8, A. D. 1875, and recorded in Liber F. B. P. No. 15, Follos 16 et seq., one of the land record books of Montgomery Co., Md., and at the request of the party secured thereby, I will sell at nublic auction, on the premises, at 12 o'clock m., on MONDAY, June 6, A. D. 1881, the following described real estate situated in the County following described real estate situated in the County of Montgomery, State of Maryland, to wit: of Montgomery, State of Maryland, to wit:

All that piece or parcel of land situated and lying
in Montgomery County, State of Maryland, being
part of a tract of land called "Rawlings' Rest," or
by whatsoever name the same may be known or
called, and being all the land conveyed by a certain
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Terms: The amount of the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust to me, with the expenses of sale, in cash, and the balance in one and two years, secured by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest from the day of sale, and by a deed of trust on the property sale. the day of sale, and by a deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of \$250 required at the time of sale, and all conveyancing at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with in seven days, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to reself the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days'

HENRY M. BAKER, Trustee, 14H F street northwest, Washington, D. C.

my5-TThS&June6 United States Marshal's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri factor, issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed. I will sell at public sale, for eash, at the court-house door of said District, on MONDAY, the ISth day of June. 1881, at 12 o'clock m., all the right the later.

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